

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

No. 22

Regents Approve More For Building

By Leo Meidlinger

Pending approval of an approximate 700,000 dollar grant from the Higher Facilities Act of 1963, the Board of Regents, Thursday, approved an allocation not to exceed two million dollars for construction of a science-engineering building 70 feet west of the Applied Arts Building.

Approval of the request to the Federal government, which is to be submitted by March 31, is expected to be announced in the near future.

Savings

A savings of 400,000 dollars from this year's budget, plus another 400,000 dollars saved out of the budget for fiscal 1965-66, should allow the start of construction by next spring. The university has another 600,000 dollars from cutbacks and over-estimates from years past which it will apply to the building.

The building, under plans awaiting Regents approval, will be three stories high with total space estimated at 85,950 square feet. Tentatively, the structure will hold nine classrooms, 22 laboratories and office space for as many as 24 faculty members. Plans now call for the building to house the biology, chemistry and engineering departments.

The original allocation for the building was just over one million dollars.

Bail Chair

On the recommendation of the Alumni and Bequests Committee the Regents approved designating the Milo Bail Chair as a chair of physics. The decision on the type of chair the 50,000 Gene Eppley Foundation grant would be used for was developed by Dr. Milo Bail, president emeritus, and Elton Loucks, president of the Eppley Foundation.

The chair was established January 14, 1965, and is to be filled by September 1. As of yet an appointment to the chair has not been announced.

Appointments

The board also approved the appointments of two new department heads and four other faculty members effective September 1.

Dr. John K. Brilhart will be the new head of the speech department. He comes to Omaha from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., where he received his masters and doctorate degree in 1957 and 1962, respectively. He has been assistant professor of speech at Penn State since 1962.

Dr. David C. Scott will be professor and head of the political science department. He comes to OU from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where he has been the last year. His appointment will free Dean William Utley so he can devote more time to the College of Adult Education and the Summer Session as director.

The four other appointments—Mr. Donald R. Connell, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Richard Overfield,

assistant professor of history; Dr. Harold J. Retallich, professor of geography and; Dr. James W. Selee, assistant professor of education.

At the Thursday meeting the board also approved a leave of absence, without pay, for the 1965-66 academic year for Dr. Robert D. Baird, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, to do post-doctorate work.

Dennis Fus, instructor of speech, was granted an extension of his current leave of absence, ending August 31, to September 1, 1966, as requested.

Resignations

The board also accepted resignations from six faculty members: Thomas H. Bikson, instructor of philosophy, effective August 31; Warren Y. Gore, assistant professor of speech, effective August 31; John E. Lawson, professor of political science (part-time), effective February 15, 1965; Karen Mullen, assistant instructor of physical education, effective August 31; Roger M. Roper, instructor of teacher education and assistant Registrar, effective May 31, and; Sigrid Schakat, assistant instructor in reading skills, effective August 31.

Two 'Big Band' Jazz Shows On Sat., Sun.

The Don Rice Jazz Workshop Band will give a concert in the Student Center Auditorium, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The widely acclaimed fifteen member group has ten selections lined-up for the program including a "Theme for a Lecture" which was written expressly for the University.

Members of the band are:

Saxes: Don Rice, Jim Bell, Tuffy Epstein, Todd Rossiter, Trumpets: Bob Dain, Jim Hill, Stan Hahn, Ernie Oakes, Don Nadherny, Trombones: Bob Edson, Yano Calabro, Dick Carlson, Piano: Justin Horwich, Bass: Mel Corbino, Drums: Wayne Wagner.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Student Center Program Committee and the Omaha Musicians Association. Admission is free.

Phi Mu Alpha

The Phi Mu Alpha Showcase 5 — an hour and a half presentation of "big band" jazz — will be staged at 8 p.m. Sunday in OU's administration building auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha, the school's music fraternity, boasts a 17-piece band, and, in the words of its leader, Jim Sheppard, "the only big jazz band in Omaha." The band has made a number of appearances including the presentation of four previous summer concerts at the University.

On the concert agenda for Saturday night are tunes ranging from a Stan Kenton arrangement of "Tonight" and "Aphrodisia", to a Neal Hefti arrangement of "Cute."

A nominal admission will be charged for the show which is open to the public.

Contest Offers \$250 For Winning Essay

A prize of 250 dollars will be awarded to an OU student for the best essay entitled "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect."

The Philip Sher Prize Essay Contest, which was first offered in 1954 by Dr. Philip Sher, a prominent and now deceased Omaha physician, is open to all full-time students maintaining a 2.0 average. It is not however, open to previous winners.

Entries must run between 2,000 and 3,000 words. They must be typed and double-spaced. Names of contestants must not appear on the entries. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Personnel. Deadline for the contest is April 1.

Dr. Sher's grandson, Michael, was on campus Monday. He is a traveling Peace Corp representative currently stationed in Washington.

Mr. Sher was here to help Peace Corp workers set up their campaign in the Student Center. He returned to Washington Monday night.

Eugene Eppley Library Buys British Collection

The Gene Eppley Library Library received its largest single purchase of research material last week. It came in the form of microprint cards containing the vast collection of British Parliamentary Proceedings dating from 1731 to 1900.

The collection, which is entitled the "British Sessional Papers", is the only one of its kind in existence in the State of Nebraska.

More than 5 million pages of 80 thousand documents are filed on the six-by-nine-inch cards that have been placed in the microfilm room of the Library. The Papers include reports from select Committees of Parliament, material on Irish affairs, documents concerning the Reform Acts of 1832, 1867 and 1884, hearings on the common school system, annual reports on education, poor relief, crime, agriculture, judicial code and a wide variety of other subjects of significance to England's rise to an industrial and world power.

According to the Library, the British Sessional Papers should be of special interest to students studying in the fields of history, government, diplomacy, law, literature, economics and science.

This research data is expected to serve a several State area. Because of the expense involved in procuring large research collections, libraries in Nebraska are tending to become more cooperative; in that, if a work is not available in one particular library, it can be found somewhere near by.

The microprint cards have been estimated to last at least 300 years.

Two Weeks To Drop

Here's a reminder to all students:

Anyone planning on dropping a class must do so by April 2. According to Registrar Virgil Sharpe withdrawal after that date will cause the student to receive an automatic "F" in the course.

Artists Protest Removal By Further Withdrawals

By Vern Johnson

"This painting removed by the artist in protest against the suppression of the winning painting to be hung in the exhibition by the officials of the Crossroads Merchants Association."

Thus read the signs which took the place of paintings removed Monday morning, March 15 at the Third Annual Governor's Art Show which was held in the Crossroads Arcade. Ward Douglas Schumaker, OU senior art major, whose picture was judged First Place winner, was purchased by the Crossroads Merchants Association, and withdrawn. Mr. Schumaker said he regretted selling the painting, but said, "I needed the money and thought I would get none if I didn't."

Adam

The controversy began after the painting had been selected as first place. The painting is an anatomical drawing based on Michaelangelo's Creation of Adam and was described by officials of the association as "one you would not want hung in your living room."

"Art in a show like this should uplift man and not degrade him," commented Governor Morrison. Dr. J. V. Blackwell, art department head,

Schumaker partment head, said, "The original mistake was an ironic error on the part of the Crossroads officials. They incorrectly identified the

femur, a bone in the upper part of the leg, giving it erotic symbolism. It is my understanding that Mr. Gary Healy was pressured to withdraw the painting."

Letter

A letter signed by Peter Hill, OU assistant professor of art and member of the Advisory Committee for the exhibit; Thomas Bartek, Exhibition Director of Joslyn Art Museum; Thomas Majeski, OU art department; and Thomas D. Palmerton, Omaha Commercial Artist and OU faculty member, was sent to Governor Morrison when discovery of the switch in pictures was made. Mr. Hill said that Mr. Schumaker's painting was controversial "simply because it is modern art." He also said it was not obscene.

Mr. Schumaker considers this a personal attack and said that they evidently wanted a show of painters and not artists, because where art exists, so does controversy.

The purpose of this show is to provide facilities, to give the public opportunity to view the work of Nebraska artists, to foster interest in art, and assist in the cultural development of our state. This was stated on a sign at the exhibition.

Judges for the show were William Ellison, assistant professor of art at St. Cloud, Minnesota College and Donald Halley, Assistant Director of the Des Moines show.

First prize, after the switch was made, went to Fred Somers, OU senior art student. His painting "Artists in Retrospect,"

(Continued on Page 4)

O.U. Will Bring Lettermen For April 13 Performance



The Lettermen, a nationally known singing group, will entertain Tuesday, April 13 in the Field House. This performance is being sponsored by the Student Center Program Committee.

Admission to the 8 p.m. event is by activity card. The Lettermen are not just vocalists—they are entertainers as well.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by the students of the University of Omaha's Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

Editor Leo Meidlinger
Managing Editor Paul Henderson

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

News Editor Dick Smith Special Events Diane Cade
Society Editor Diane Berry Photo Dennis Waterman
Sports Editor Mike Moran Make-up-Copy
Feature Editor Jim Cowman Editor Linda Priesman
The GATEWAY is represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City. Advertising deadline: Seven days before publication. Advertising manager: Chet McCarthy. Offices: AA 116, phones: 553-4700, ext. 470, or 471. Faculty advisor: Paul V. Peterson.

Letters To The Editor

Last week the paper, "Rebellion," caused quite a stir. This "Tempest in a Teapot" was interesting to me not because of the issue of the high tuition rates but because it brought into the open the attitude of the administration and the policy of Mr. Lefler (Director of Campus Development and Planning, Clarence Lefler) in particular.

That policy is censorship and repression of free speech.

When the "Fellow Student" distributed his leaflets Mr. Lefler stated he "issued orders to remove the sheets from the campus" Employees even went so far as to take the sheets from the hands of readers.

This is not the only instance of regulation by the university. Signs must be "cleared" before being allowed to be posted on bulletin boards.

This is an institution of higher learning. One of the basic purposes is for students to become aware of their own thoughts, to stimulate new ideas and to be able to express them in a clear intelligent manner. Voltaire once said, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"

An atmosphere of suppression, overt or otherwise, will smother creativity and intelligent thinking.

A policy such as that openly demonstrated by Mr. Lefler would shame any reputable college or university not to mention that one we regard as "our OU".

Ted E. Shanks

March 16, 1965

Editor
The Gateway
University of Omaha
Dear Sir:

From time to time during the two years I have been at Omaha U., I have suspected that perhaps the Gateway was not a paragon of journalistic virtues. The March 12th issue confirmed my suspicions. From a crudely written and unoriginal editorial on the front page (the first one in how long?), to the distasteful column by Milton, to the last page with its buried notice that a Peace Corps recruiting group would be on campus the next week, the newspaper brought to a masterful climax all the characteristics that had graced it during the twenty-four months I was observing. I can forgive occasional lapses but the continual encouragement of pointless, inept satire and juvenile, defensive editorials is inexcusable.

Each Friday I tremble in fear that an outsider will find a stray Gateway and judge the literacy level of the campus by its 'humor' column. Last Friday produced a particularly glaring example. Milton apparently attempted to stir up student support for the Peace Corps by ridiculing it. I wonder if Milton realized how insulting the parody sounded.

I know that one reaction to this criticism will be, "Well, you don't have to read the Gateway!" Quite true, I don't. But I do have to care about the University of Omaha and its reflexion (sic) in the Gateway.

Unpleasant things rarely go away because one ignores them. I've been ignoring for two years and nothing has happened. Therefore, I now assume a position of active protest in hopes that perhaps, just possibly a little something can be done.

Most Sincerely,
Trudy Shimko

Staff:

It seems that after several years of riding the trail alone the Gateway has a rival. The new "literary edition" found on campus is called the "Rebellion". The title seems to portray the basic theme of the paper. I wonder however if the basis of this paper is unjustly founded. The first edition complains quite loudly about the tuition at the campus. The paper blames the faculty and the students, who are afraid to rebel against this action, for the outcome of our plight. It is evident that the mysterious editor is a first year student at O.U. For if this student would have been around in the last few years he would have remembered the very hard work that the students and faculty put into the mill levy vote. We were defeated by the people of Omaha and this is the chief reason for our high tuition (which is not high compared to other schools).

I can't help but wonder if the editor of the Rebellion is taking the right steps. I would suggest to him and his staff to buy some stamps and have his paper mailed to the people of Omaha rather than disposing of them in the O.U. drinking fountains for the students to read. I also noticed that the Rebellion suggests that we should act very much like the students in the past California incident. I did not then and do not now think this was a proper action to take and don't think that it would help our situation. I also noticed that the editor gave no constructive ideas of his own, which is typical with this type of rabble rouser.

Perhaps if this person would make himself publicly known, a discussion of the situation could shed more light on the subject, maybe we could convince him to turn 21 so he could vote.

The Rebellion in its last paragraph said, be ready for the next issue of the Rebellion in a few weeks. Well, I'll have my aspirin in my hand the morning of that day looking for a concrete paper

with good ideas. If I find anything like I did this week I won't drink from the O.U. water fountains again for fear of contamination.

SAMMY Reed, jr.

Letter To The Editor

Fellow Students:

My sincere sympathy to the University and to the Sociology Department. There is a faculty member there who will be leaving the University at the end of this semester. This man has been here only one year and is leaving. Why?

His office door is always open to the students. If you should go there, you would probably hear, "Good morning, sit down, and their problems. He is interested in student's problems and will listen to them with the fullest amount of understanding. But he will not be "snowed" by a phony student.

He has been taken advantage of by students and also by other members of the University. He is teaching a tremendous amount of classes and receiving a small amount of money. It is no wonder he is leaving the University.

I believe this problem of new professors leaving the University has got to stop. We need to find the reason why they are leaving. It may not be the matter of money.

We have lost good professors before and will most likely lose more, but now lets find the "real" reasons why they are leaving.

Now that we have a new President, maybe we can see some new changes and not worry so much about the University being a Social Elite Club.

Don Houghton

20 March 1965

Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sirs:

Immediately after reading "Rebellion" and your editorial in reply, I was undecided as to which was the more asinine. Upon further consideration I was forced to decide that the editorial was definitely more asinine. At least the unknown writer had a sense of the Churchillian form of the English language, while Mr. Meidlinger seemed to have been infringing upon the rights of Walt Disney.

I don't enjoy reading poorly constructed, ambiguous material, either. I didn't enjoy the editorial. What do you mean, Mr. Meidlinger? Your editorial is Cock Robin Greek.

You ask Cock Robin who forced him to come to O.U. Don't you suppose that circumstance might have had something to do with it? As for his going somewhere else, doesn't it occur to you that he might have financial problems? After all, Omaha, has a rather strange labor market. Ninety cents an hour and a dollar twenty-five cents an hour don't do much. Especially when one has approximately a \$229 fee each semester. Maybe Cock Robin isn't doing it on daddy's bank role.

The next point I would like to consider is why Cock Robin didn't sign his name. As Mr. Meidlinger wrote, Cock Robin was obviously a bigot or a hypocrite. Of course, any one who is a bigot or a hypocrite cannot be expected to react like those of us who are rational. His irrational fear must have been based on many misconceptions of our free society. For example, he might not have signed his Cock Robin letter because he was frightened that some congressman might buzz in from Washington and initiate a witch hunt, in which Cock Robin would be the first witch to be burnt. Naturally, those of us who are rational realize that no one has burned witches in the United States since 1692, but bigots and hypocrites don't seem to recognize his. Speculation is mere speculation, but one can almost imagine a bigot or a hypocrite fearing that if it had been a slow day at the World-Herald, that august institution might have had a front page story which explained how Cock Robin was being influenced by off-campus Communists, and warning that some vague central committee was taking over the University. A personality of that sort might be so irrational as to fear that his future would be irreparably smeared if the hypothetical impossibilities mentioned above ever occurred.

Obviously, Cock Robin is trying to create controversy for controversy's sake. Perhaps he was trying to start a controversy concerning the position of the University of Omaha as a municipal institution. Maybe he is trying to suggest that the citizens of Omaha don't wish to support a university. After all, the mill levy was defeated by popular vote. It might be that he is trying to place faction against faction, even create factions. Let us say, hypothetically, that one faction, which Cock Robin creates, contends that if Omaha can't and won't support the University, that the state should support it. The state, their closing argument would be, has more funds to draw upon. The University would be an annex of the University of Nebraska. The other faction would contend that this was undesirable, and state many reasons as to why this would be undesirable.

Yes, Mr. Meidlinger, "WE WILL NEVER HAVE UTOPIA," but it would certainly have been a stultifying world had no one in the centuries prior to ours tried to picture a better way of life.

Respectfully yours,
Chuck Lockwood

Five OU Students Elected To Council

Five Omaha University students hold positions in the Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people.

The Youth Council held their annual election of officers Sunday, March 14, at St. Johns A. M. E. Church, 22nd and Willis Avenue.

The OU students elected were: Rudolph V. Smith, freshman, president and Archie Godfrey, sophomore, vice president. Elected Executive Board members were: Robert Page, sophomore; David Forbes, soph-

omore; and Charles Felton, sophomore.

Charles Galloway, sophomore, was appointed research chairman for Council by the president.

Machines

The University of Omaha's machines give us cigarettes, coffee, fruit, sandwiches, ice cream, change, pop, soup, hot chocolate, potato chips, candy and cookies. One particular machine keeps us from getting something — A Ticket.

'Priced Out,' 'Drop-Out'- Rebel Named

The author of the much-talked-about sheet "REBELLION" has identified himself. He is Michael James Thompson, a former OU student.

Thompson dropped out of school last semester because he was "Priced out by the ridiculously high tuition."

Thompson said that the already high tuition will undoubtedly go still higher to help finance the proposed engineering and sciences building and additional parking facilities.

He defined the tools which the students must fight with as "REBELLION" itself, editorials, radio, television and newspaper coverage and, if necessary, demonstrations and sit-ins.

He apparently deemed them necessary. Monday morning he picketed the Court House for an hour. The supporters he expected failed to materialize.



Thompson . . . Demonstrating

Thompson made it clear that he will not employ tactics like those used at Berkley.

"Our efforts will all be peaceful," he said. "We will fight with the printed and the spoken word, with peaceful walks and picketing."

"We're not against the administration," Thompson said. "We just want to bring this problem to the attention of the taxpayers. We need their support."

Thompson's letter stressed VICTORY. The victory he spoke of is an increase in the mill levy to support OU.

Explaining the vagueness of his paper, Thompson said that it was designed to get attention. He said that the next issue of "REBELLION" will define his goals and the means of realizing them.

There were 3500 copies of "REBELLION" printed at a cost of 20 dollars. Thompson said the money was contributed by "students who care."

Remarking on the possibility of running his next letter in the Gateway, Thompson said, "How much publicity does the Gateway get. My rag," as it has been called, received coverage from the newspapers, radio and television. For one day's work by one man, I think I got very good results."

Thompson takes full credit for writing, printing and distributing the sheet.

"Something like this should have been done long ago. However, now is a good time to act. In just a few weeks we will have a new city government. We must get it behind us from the start if we are to win. If I fail, someone else will take up the cause. We will fight to the end. We shall not fail."

Thompson plans to have his next issue of "REBELLION" in print within the next two weeks.

Friday, March 19, 1965

Page Three

From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Spring is nearly here, and since the earth will be getting soft, maybe right now is a good time to dig up an old corpse. Well, maybe not a corpse, let's say a body that has been buried alive . . . barely alive.

The critically ill patient is none other than the Central Intercollegiate Conference. Records indicate that the feeble and tottering body has had no less than ten transplants since its birth in 1928.

Names like Southwestern, Wichita, St. Benedict's, Sterling and others adorn the sick ward of the CIC hospital. Omaha joined the waiting list in 1959, St. Benedict's dropped football and in turn, was dropped by the league in 1962.

New Ills . . .

So, last week, two in-patients decided to stay at home during the indoor track meet at OU. It's nothing new in a conference that is so far flung and without communication that in many instances, postal football and basketball games might serve a useful purpose.

Teams could compete against robots and phone in resulting scores. That way, the Omaha World-Herald might serve as the new Conference Commissioner and perhaps KMTV the new officiating team.

Fans could play electric football at home and keep track of the game by a strategically placed telegraph keys located near the beer cooler beside the table.

With the meager turnouts for some games around the loop, this might be a welcome relief for cheerleaders and others who feel "obligated" to attend.

So far, unless the message got lost on the stage-coach run through southern Kansas, no word has come from CIC commissioner Brice Durbin on last week's revolting display by Pitt and Washburn.

Toothless leadership and equally inept handling of violators leads only to more episodes like the track meet and more teams will try to "get away with it."

I feel that OU has no place in the CIC and never did. It's relationship in the conference has not given it one ounce of prestige or recognition.

There are those that do not even know where two or more of the CIC schools are located.

Scores of CIC games seldom appear in papers except in small boxes or in remote corners. League members can never be sure of loop standings until they ask the next team they play what happened to them last week.

This ridiculous situation will continue until men get together and figure out that an idea like Virgil Yelkin's "Midwest Conference" with teams like Omaha, Drake, South Dakota State, Bradley, Kearney and so forth is the real answer.

What good does it do for a metropolitan university in a city of 350,000 to play teams from cities and towns ten times smaller.

No publicity, no prestige, no visible financial or other benefits has ever appeared.

It's high time for Omaha University to get out of a mediocre situation and find itself the proper athletic situation that a modern, progressive school like OU deserves. Plodding along in a stopgap conference until something better comes along is not the answer.

A crack at an independent schedule for one or two years might not be as far-fetched as some might have you believe. I am sure that there are those independents equally unhappy with conditions and who would relish a chance to join in a crack small college conference.

A dream? . . . certainly not. A must? . . . certainly so.

Rocky Road . . .

The road to such a new conference is lined with pitfalls for unwary schools in search of a quick solution. Omaha must, if it desires such a change, go about it discreetly and without haste.

Efforts must be made to secure schools of high caliber that will not skip track meets and baseball games like the two CIC black sheep.

The new schools must have equally competitive academic programs as well. Interests besides athletics must be fostered by the member schools.

But most of all, there must exist a basic desire on the part of all members to strive together for mutual betterment, both on the field and off.

This is an area in which the CIC is sadly lacking on all fronts.

A change is needed if fresh air is to be present at OU games in all sports. The CIC and its shoddy shoe-strings begins to look worse every day.

Mike Moran
Sports Editor

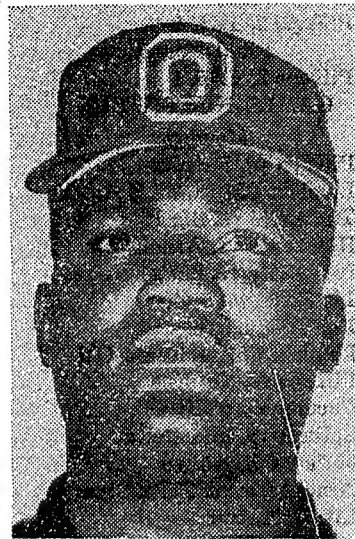
Benning's Wrestlers Complete Finest Season; OU 14th At NAIA

Omaha University wrestlers returned from Terre Haute, Indiana, Saturday, weary from a tough season and an even tougher National Tournament. It was anything but smooth sailing for the men at Terre Haute as none of the six representatives reached final competition.

Coach Don Benning said of the tournament, "It was a very good tournament on the organizational side with fairly good crowds attending in excellent facilities." He said that the men in the meet were the best competition that he had seen in a National Tournament in many years. The coach still didn't know the final team results, but said that OU was in fourteenth place out of a field of sixty teams. All that was left when OU left were the finals and consolation finals. OU's team standing could have therefore dropped some since then.

Three win

Three wrestlers did get by their first round competition. Gerald Shook won by decision, 5-0 in his first encounter, and then lost his second match.



Benning . . . best team

Reggie Williams was the other first round winner with a pin and then lost by decision. Rich Tomasek passed his first test with a decision and then lost on a pin. Tom Bell, Jim Fuxa and Rick Davis all lost their preliminary matches.

Record 9-5

Coach Benning was pleased with the year's performance from the men. He said that although they did lose a couple

of the close ones, he was satisfied with the attitude of such a young team. He expressed pleasure with the freshman wrestlers Dick Hall, Williams and Bell. He cited Tomasek's "improvement" and Fuxa's "leadership" as a couple things that held the team together and added spirit.

The final tally for the year was nine wins and five losses. Benning didn't retreat any when recalling the record by telling that three of the squads OU lost to finished in the top seven in the National Tournament.

Next Year

He said "We nearly always felt that we could do better, but that we had some tough breaks at times that hurt us."

On next year, the coach could only say "It looks encouraging." He said that school is the first objective that the boys will have to face. Barring any ineligibilities or other unexpected circumstances the squad should be even tougher next year were Benning's thoughts.

Spring Grid Drill Begins April 5th

Omaha U footballers will open a 20-session, 36 day spring football practice on April 5th.

That was revealed this week by Head Coach Al Caniglia. "We will always have a weather problem, so we are allowing 36 days to get in the 20 sessions allotted by the CIC."

The winningest coach in OU annals then added, "We won't practice at all during spring vacation and on MA-IE Day. I expect 40 to 45 boys out for the drills, excluding those who play baseball or those on Cardie's Track team."

Caniglia hopes to greet 25 lettermen plus some top rated transfers and newcomers for the Spring Drills.

OU will open the 1965 season against Idaho State at Rosenblatt Stadium, September 18th in a night contest.

Runners To Kans.

Track coach Lloyd Cardwell and nine Omaha University trackmen will leave today for the Kansas Invitational Indoor Relays in Manhattan, Kansas.

The track meet will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Kansas State Coliseum.

Trackmen making the trip are: Hurdlers, Clyde Kettleson, and Gary Powers; Distance men Loren Drum, Herb Rhodes, Jim McMahan, and Miler Ken Jim McMahan, and Miler Ken Gould. Denis Ondilla and Max Kurz will also make the trip.

The group will represent OU in the sprint medley relay, two mile relay, mile run, 660-yd. dash, 300-yd. dash, and the 75-yd. dash.

Tomorrow's track meet will furnish the first competition the track team has encountered in three weeks. The last actual competitive track meet in which the track team participated in was the CIC Indoor championship meet held at OU on February 27, & 28.

"O" Club Initiates Eighteen New Members; Count To 42

"O" Club membership now numbers forty two men as a result of winter initiations held last weekend. Eighteen new members went through the formal and informal portions of the initiations on Saturday and Sunday.

The informal session was held in the customary varsity locker room with twenty of the former members dealing the blows to the new members. The following night at the Prom Town House, the entire group gathered for the formal portion. A dance, with the New Impacts Combo playing, provided entertainment for the men and their dates immediately following from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Sponsors for the weekend festivities were Coach Don Weahorn of the Athletic Department and Dr. Francis

Hurst of the Psychology Department.

The new initiates are:

Baseball

Lonnie Bernth
Ronnie Bernth
James Butler
Daniel Kutilek
Richard Lang
Larry Wood

Football

Gerald Allen
Jerry Ferguson
James Rauch
Ronald Stave
Harold Lenz

Track

Kenneth Gould
Clyde Ketelsen
Max Kurz
James McMahon
Dennis Ondilla

Wrestling

Richard Hall
Thomas Majdes

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Softball Deadline Nearing; Bowlers Compete April 9th For Trip To NAIA Tourney

Intramural Softball

The time to enter is now. Deadline is April 9. All games will be played at Elmwood Park at 3:30 Monday through Friday beginning April 20.

Omaha University bowlers will get a chance to show their stuff April 9 at the West Lanes Bowling Alley.

Waiting for the winners is a possible trip to Kansas City and the Fourth Annual NAIA Bowling Tournament. The top eight selected from OU must then compete in an area roll off to be held April 23.

Entry fee is a \$1.00 NAIA membership card and \$6.00 for the six lines of bowling. The Friday event will run from 12 p.m. 'till 5 p.m.

Students participating must be carrying at least 12 credit hours and have their scores attested to in writing by either the bowling manager or a faculty manager.

CURLING RESULTS

	W	L
Kurth	3	1
Custard	2	2
Autienrith	2	2
Stovell	1	3

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

First Round

KiKaps 2, Lambda Chi 1
TKE Forfeit, Theta Chi

Second Round
PiKaps 2, Sig Eps 1
Lambda Chi Forfeit, Theta Chi

Third Round
Lambda Chi 2, Sig Eps 0
TKE 2, PiKaps 0

Fourth Round
PiKaps 2, Lambda Chi 0

Fifth Round

PiKaps 2, TKE 0

Final Round

PiKaps 2, TKE 1

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Monday

PiKaps vs. Faculty
Lambda Chi vs. TKE
Theta Chi vs. Sig Eps
Hawkeyes vs. Arnold Air
Iota Delta vs. 007's
Lit Pikes vs. Spikers
Delta Sigs, bye
Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi
PiKaps vs. Sig Eps
Faculty vs. TKE
Spikers vs. Iota Delta
007's vs. Hawkeyes
Arnold Air vs. Delta Sigs
Lit Pikes, bye

Thursday

TKE vs. Sig Eps
Theta Chi vs. PiKaps
Lambda Chi vs. Faculty
007's vs. Lit Pikes
Arnold Air vs. Iota Delta
Delta Sigs vs. Hawkeyes
Spikers, bye
Lambda Chi vs. Arnold Air
Faculty vs. Delta Sigs
PiKaps vs. Hawkeyes
Sig-Eps vs. Iota Delta
TKE vs. Spikers
Theta Chi vs. Lit Pikes
007's, bye

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

The GATEWAY this week inaugurates a new service to the university community.

Commencing with the next issue of the GATEWAY and every issue thereafter, the GATEWAY will publish, under this heading, all notices from students, faculty and staff.

These notices will be published one or two times and are designed to give anyone connected with the university community an opportunity to get a notice into the GATEWAY, regardless of whether or not the time is discussed in a separate news story in the publication. All notices must be turned into the Milo Ball Student Center Office, Room 250, before noon Wednesday, preceding the publication date.

Notices will be screened as to their acceptability in line with university policy and will not be edited or changed in any way.

NO ADS PLEASE!

Journalism Confab Attended By 200

Over 200 Omaha area high school journalism students attended the 1964-65 High School Journalism Conference Thursday in the Gene Eppley Conference Center. Ken Fielding, instructor of journalism, was in charge of the affair.

Howard Silber, military editor of the Omaha World Herald, was the main speaker at the dinner held in the Milo Ball Student Center. Other members of the area news media gave short talks and answered questions from the prospective journalists.

News—Leta Walters, South High; Steve Siporin, Central; and Mari Multaust, Ralston.

Sports—Harley Schragger, Central; Bill Stratenman, Westside; and Robert Olander, Benson.

Editorials—Terry Stevens, Benson; Cindy Driley and Colleen Spence, Millard; and Helen Nowaczyk, South.

Feature—Marge Hayduska, Archbishop Ryan; Tim Abela, North; and Pat Albracht, Holy Name.

Photography—Dave McQuinn, Central; Tom McGlinn, South; and Dave McQuinn, Central.

Front Page—Central, Editor Rick Kuehse; Benson, Editor Dave Turner; and Westside, Editor Betsy Raskin.

History Conference Set For Today, Sat.

The Eighth Annual Missouri Valley Conference of Collegiate Teachers of History will be held today and tomorrow at the University of Omaha.

Some 175 history educators, representing 10 states, are expected to participate in the conference. It is co-sponsored by the department of history and the College of Adult Education at OU.

Meetings will be held in the Gene Eppley Conference Center and Milo Ball Student Center. Registration is at three o'clock this afternoon.

Featured on the Friday evening program is Dr. Harvey Wish, Western Reserve University. He will speak on the "Historian and the New Conservatism."

Speakers on Saturday will include Dr. Phillip D. Jordan, University of Minnesota; Dr. Franklin D. Scott, Northwestern University; and Robert R. Dykstra, editor of Civil War

Award For Dr. Reynolds Best U Scholar Article

Dr. Harry W. Reynolds Director of Urban Studies Center will receive the William E. Mosher Award for the best article by a University scholar.

The award will be presented at the Society's national conference in Kansas City at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The Editorial Board of the American Society for Public Administration selected Dr. Reynolds' article "Local Government Structure in Urban Planning, Renewal, and Relocation" from the March issue of Review magazine to receive the award.



Lined up to receive her "PHT" degree is this young woman, wife of a Bootstrapper, who was honored on March 17, along with a number of other women who "contributed significantly" to "Putting Hubby Through" the University. The honorary "degree" was initiated a number of years ago to recognize the role played today by the wife in a husband's degree. The award is being presented by Dr. Sam Sollenberger, Assistant Dean of the College of Adult Education. Seated is Dean of the College of Adult Education William T. Utley.

Pick-Up Pilot Is Boot Grad

By Linda Priesman

What do you say to a person who has appeared on coast to coast television, received hero's welcomes in New York and Washington state and is the pilot of the C-119 air craft that caught the second and third Discoverer satellites?

I asked Maj. Gene W. Jones, pilot of the craft, what he thought about while making the snatch. "It's like shooting at a deer—you get buck fever," Maj. Jones quipped. "There's quite a bit of emotional involvement," he continued.

This famous Air Force major is a member of the bootstrapper class that graduates today. He is graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

Qualifications

Major Jones was well qualified for this job before beginning special training at Edwards AFB, Calif., in 1958. With 17 years service to his credit, Jones flew 33 combat missions over Germany during World War II and 90 missions over Korea during the 1950 skirmish. The pilot mused that he picked up one of his friends over Korea six different times.

After intensive training lasting a year and a half at Edwards, Major Jones and the specially selected group moved to Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

When asked how many chances a pilot has to snag the re-entry capsule, Jones answered, "Two." There were nine air craft out each time to catch the Discoverer. This method of pickup evolves from the 1930 air mail pickups.

Honors

Calling Dayton, Wash., his home, Major Jones received a hero's welcome on his return. He was also honored in Walla Walla, Wash. New York City Mayor Robert Wagner gave Jones a civic welcome. Other honors include addressing the Explorers Club with Dr. Werner Von Braun. He received a membership into this group for his contribution to the knowledge of space.

He also received the MacKay trophy for the "outstanding flight of the year." Appearing on national telecasts, Major Jones tried to stump the panels on "I've Got a Secret" and "To Tell the Truth."

Jones' next stop after graduation is Marietta, Ga., where he will work with the test flight section at Lockheed Aircraft, Corp.

Artists Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

which he describes as a religious painting balancing emotion and intellect with esthetic appeal, received a 400 dollar purchase award and the painting will hang in the Governor's Mansion. Mr. Schumaker was paid 425 dollars for his painting.

Acceptance

Governor Morrison said he does not believe in censorship in any form or field, but said "I believe no art or any political structure will live unless it has popular acceptance." He suggested that next year's winner should be selected by vote of public viewers.

Many artists have removed their paintings from the show. Thomas Palmerton said, "The judges' decision is final and should not be tampered with." Thus he withdrew his paintings from the show.

Thomas Bartek, Joslyn Art museum Exhibition Director, was the first to withdraw his painting. He said Tuesday that most of the "professional artists and serious students" had done the same.

About 50 paintings were removed by Tuesday morning.

Mr. Bartek said, "If a judge hands down a decision, the lawyers involved do not reverse that decision regardless of their personal preference. Neither can a merchant making a contract with his fellows, reverse it arbitrarily. Why should separate standards be applied to the artistic community?"

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Gateway will soon further its service to students by creating a FREE classified ad section. If you want to offer a service, such as typing, or have something to sell such as books and cars or have apartments to rent, use the school paper for fast service.

If you wish to place a classified ad in the Gateway, contact Chet McCarthy, advertising manager, in room 116 of the Applied Arts Building seven days before publication. The ad must be submitted in writing and contain no more than 30 words.

This new service will be available to any student carrying a minimum of six credit hours a semester.

Gilmore & Bryant Captain Baseball

Seniors Eddie Bryant and Gary Gilmore of Omaha will be the co-captains of the 1965 OU baseball squad, it was announced today by Athletic Director and Head Coach Virgil Yelkin.

Gilmore is a two letter winner from Omaha Central and has played all outfield spots for the Indians.

Bryant will be seeking his fourth baseball monogram at third base. Ed has been a regular at the "hot corner" since his sophomore season.

The Indians will open their most ambitious schedule in history with a doubleheader against North Dakota State on the campus diamond April 2nd.

Rain, Rain...

However, Yelkin isn't too optimistic about weather and field conditions for the opener. "We'll play when we can, and if those first games can't be played, we'll just cancel them because we have so many others to play."

OU will be out to improve, if it is possible on an 18-2 season mark compiled in 1964.

Only losses were to NAIA finalist Mayville (N.D.) State in the NAIA Area Playoffs at Omaha Municipal Stadium last May.

Mayville won two games at the national tourney in St. Joseph, Missouri, before being eliminated because of the use of an ineligible player who had played pro ball at one time.

Traywick, Deans Travel

Omaha University president Leland Traywick and the deans of the university went on a brain-storming mission Monday and Tuesday to "sit and think, hard and long about the University."

According to Dr. Traywick he and his top administrative staff went to an unidentified spot outside the city for a "thinking free-for-all where we talked about everything concerning the university."

Although the president would not release any details on the retreat he did say that he considered it both constructive for himself and the deans. He said the most important item under consideration was "how can we proceed to plan and think ahead to do the job and have it right for the students?"

Typing Test

A typewriting proficiency test will be given at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23 in room 277 for students in the College of Business Administration.

Students who plan to take the test should register with Mr. Hill, Adm. 271A, or Miss Holley, Adm. 275B, prior to March 23. A fee of \$5 must be paid to the Business Office and the receipt presented at the time the test is taken.

This proficiency test can be taken only once. Students who fail to pass the test should enroll in Intermediate Typewriting, Sec. 118.

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Marston Recommends Ideas For Space In New Bldg.

Col. Anson D. Marston, head of the engineering department, has submitted his recommendations for the proposed science and engineering building.

He believes it is significant that Clarence Lefler has given him a chance to determine the use of the engineering areas on the ground floor. Mr. Lefler is the new director of campus planning and development.

Col. Marston proposed three types of rooms. One type is a classroom-lab for advanced students. He hopes for three such rooms. They would have ample space for both work tables and engineering models. The models of complex buildings, bridges and so forth will help students visualize engineering concepts.

A second type of room will be for seminar discussions. Col. Marston hopes for three of these rooms which will enable a teacher to have both lectures and discussions.

Then there will be a computation room having about 10 calculators. Col. Marston believes this room could be shared with other departments.

Most of the currently used equipment would remain in the Applied Arts building. However, he thinks the apparatus from rooms 158 and 160 would be moved into the new building.

Plans for the new campus building were warmly received in the science departments. The building was described by Dr. Karl Busch as a totally different concept. Dr. Busch, head of the biology department, went on say that "he'd be delighted" at the construction of the building.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, head of the chemistry department, feels that "there is a definite need" for the building of this type. He added that some 30 years ago the chemistry department was placed in the Administration building to be transferred to another building shortly thereafter. Therefore, Dr. Marquardt said, the proposed building is "30 years too late."

Dr. Busch further said that the building at this time has a 50-50 chance of being built. The determining factor is the granting of federal aid.

The biology head said that the new building would be able to handle the present needs of the science departments and any future needs. The four-story building will be divided so as to give each department one floor. Dr. Busch has asked that a greenhouse be built on the roof along with a live animal house.

He has also asked for research rooms. At present the biology department does not have a research room, but rather a collection of research material in various rooms. With the new rooms students and faculty will be able to conduct more research. Dr. Busch believes that this increase in research will lead to research grants for the University.

Dr. Busch emphasized that the building is not a "grandiose scheme" but a method to take care of the present needs. He added that the building "is a must in the future." The amount of space allotted to the biology department would be nearly tripled. This increase would go along with a hoped-for increase in the biology faculty.

Psych. Students Voice Approval

Students last week voiced their approval on the closed-circuit Introduction to Psychology class taught by Dr. W. E. Jaynes.

Gary Nielsen, director of the program, handed out a questionnaire to the 400 students taking the course. They will be used in helping him direct the program and it will help Dr. Jaynes in preparing his lectures.



A majority of the students had no trouble in hearing the program or seeing it. Of those who had trouble, they felt it was due to the fact that the TV sets were turned down too low.

When asked if they had enough time to take notes one student said, "No, but I don't take good notes anyway." Most students felt they had ample time to take notes. Several commented that they liked it when Dr. Jaynes reviewed the material covered in the previous lecture.

"One of the most interesting things in the TV class is Dr. Jaynes' cartoons that he shows or draws," commented one student.

The biggest complaint was that the seats were either too close together or that there were too many seats in the room for its size.

Nielsen, a Radio-TV major was pleased to find out that most of the students liked Psychology 101. "Of the complaints received," he said, "most of them didn't have to do with the lecture-being on TV."

Sophs. May Apply For Study In Hawaii

Liberal Arts College students can apply for scholarships for junior year study of Chinese or Japanese related courses at the University of Hawaii. Students from colleges where Chinese or Japanese is not offered spend the summer between their sophomore and junior years enrolled at the University of Hawaii and study Chinese or Japanese intensively for 12 weeks, beginning in June. Then during their junior year, these students will continue their study of the language.

This program is designed to meet a need for people who know Chinese or Japanese language and culture.

Interested students with outstanding scholastic records who are presently completing their sophomore year should apply at Dean Harper's office.

Moore, Biggerstaff Gain Scholarships

The Gateway congratulates Richard E. Moore and Myron Biggerstaff, recipients of the Omaha Real Estate Board and the Robert H. Cooper Scholarships.

Moore, a senior in business administration, is the recipient of the \$200 Omaha Real Estate Board Scholarship. Biggerstaff received the Robert H. Cooper Scholarship in Real Estate for \$150. These scholarships are for this semester only.

Qualifications are the same for both scholarships, registration in the College of Business Administration and concentrating in real estate, a reasonably good student and good work in the field of real estate.

275 Bootstrappers Receive Graduation Honors Today

By Ivan G. Worrell

Graduation week for 275 bootstrappers ends today. Certificates of completion will be available this afternoon for the graduates. They may return in June to participate in the graduation ceremony.

For Regina and Melvin E. Foster graduation will be a family affair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster will receive Bachelor of General Education degrees from the College of Adult Education. Other wives of graduating bootstrappers were awarded P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees at a coffee Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The College of Adult Education will have 248 bootstrapper graduates. They are:

Frank Amado, Frank E. Ahrendt, John M. Anderson, Richard E. Ashmore, George C. Baird, Thomas L. Ballasoh, Bob C. Bannister, Alden F. Barber, James J. Barber, John A. Barnett, Jr., Peter H. Bartles, and Diane Batchelder. Raymond J. Battreall, Donald R. Becker, William E. Beham, Sr., William R. Bentley, Clifford H. Bewig, Jr., Henry W. Black, Paul Blythe, Charles A. Boatwright, David P. Bold, Dale E. Borgen, Quinan H. Born, Robert W. Bowen, Raymond G. Brannine, Ross C. Brown, Walter R. Brown, William P. Brown, and Hartill R. Burchfield, Eugene F. Buschmann, Edward T. Byrns, James D. Canfield, Ronald L. Canberry, John P. Carr, Charles H. Carter, Robert M. Carter, Donald A. Camplin, Frank D. Clark, Wally Reed Clozner, Gerald H. Connelly, Ralph J. Cooley, Jr., and Richard L. Coover.

Rodney B. Corona, John A. Coveney, Lawrence V. Crawford, Richard E. Cropp, Jack B. Cundiff, Gerald R. Dahl, Harry V. Daniels, Jr., Jack H. DeVault, Frank D. Derby, Freddie D. Dickens, Harry G. Doherty, Robert W. Doms, Robert D. Drummond, and Charles L. Ekblad. Ronald H. Emery, Thomas M. Fahy, Arnold H. Fairbanks, John J. Fay, James E. Field, James A. Fitts, Sr., Kenneth B. Floto, Norman R. Foley, Edwin Ford, Warren Foss, Melvin E. Foster, Charles B. Frazier, Jr., George A. Fremole, James R. Frel, Timothy G. Gannon, Francis J. Garavanta, Gilbert Ortiz, Charles V. Gibson, Roy A. Gill, Walter G. Golmer, Wayne R. Godfrey, William R. Goodrich, Byfield Gordon, Billy G. Greider, Alfred J. Gresco, and James F. Gray.

Charlie T. Grice, Joseph A. Grimaud, Norman Gulikis, Raymond C. Haag, Alan T. Hake, Norman D. Hammack, Robert W. Hansen, Ronald L. Harless, Jr., Delbert J. Haselhorst, Joel A. Hassel, Billy R. Hawkins, Robert J. Hayer, Harold R. Heber, Joseph Hansen, James D. Hernndon, James C. Hess, Frederick M. Hibbard, Hugh A. Higginbotham, Walter E. Hogan, Robert E. Horton, and James D.

Hunsaker. David W. Hutchens, Grover S. Jeane, Billie H. Johnson, Clois H. Johnson, Oscar V. Johnson, Richard M. Johnson, Duke D. Johnson, Gene W. Jones, Ned T. Jones, John A. Joyce, Charles E. Keller, Robert C. Kerr, James A. Kilgore, Earl Kingsford, Robert B. Knapp, Sever B. Kuntson, Donald M. Kraft, James H. Kunkle, Gerald J. Laedtke, Albert F. Lambeth, Glen D. Larson, Donald W. Leazer, Roland E. Lee, Billy H. LeMarr, and William J. Lewis.

Richard A. Lickwar, George J. Lotis, Howard C. Littlefield, Parks W. Lyle, Travis T. McAfee, William B. McDaniel, William S. McDonald, James A. McMillen, Francis McNulty, Richard A. McDonald, James V. Mach, Charles R. Madden, William M. Mann, Jr., Thomas J. Manning, Martin J. Markay, Robert A. Markman, Horlod E. Marks, Robert H. Marsh, Leonard W. Martin, William D. Mason, Donald L. Meek, George C. Metz, Donnell Miller, Jonathan L. Miller, and Roy L. Miller.

Stuart C. Miller, Thomas L. Miller, John S. Moffatt, Roberto Montalvo, Homer A. Monthermy, Alfred C. Montrose, Joseph D. Moore, Richard D. Moore, Winfield G. Murray, David L. Myers, Paul B. Nelson, Edgar L. Nickerson, Jr., Frederick P. Nielson, James A. Norton, Roger M. Norwood, Robert A. Nugent, Walter L. Ormerod, Andrew Pao, Jr., Gordon Palenius, Norman W. Paulson, Kenneth L. Peek, Jr., Gerald L. Peppers, Desire S. Pettler, Charles D. Peterson, and Richard A. Pierson.

Robert R. Piljanowski, Henry J. Pirikala, Jr., Don C. Pittman, William R. Powers, Jonny J. Prichard, Charles M. Priem, Evert E. Prichard, Thomas H. Quinlan, Charles A. Rainey, Joseph Raphael, Carl J. Regan, Herman E. Rhoads, Roy L. Ripley, Harry S. Robinson, Edward L. Rogers, III, Robert G. Rogers, Laurence J. Rooney, Joseph C. Rosanswand, Jr., Joseph B. Rothwell, Albert E. Runyan, Billy E. Sachs, Lawrence T. Saltee, Thurman E. Sanders, Warren H. Sands, Frank C. Schofield, and Erwin N. Schwab.

Lyle G. Seydel, James L. Shanks, George R. Shannon, James D. Shephard, Ace E. Sherman, Ray F. Skaggs, Morris G. Slight, Theodore A. Speaker, Roger A. Stewart, Claris W. Stroman, Ronald L. Svane, Robert J. Swartz, Lawrence C. Swearingen, James L. Sweeney, Bruce G. Taylor, Max O. Taylor, John C. Tobias, Ronald L. Toms, B. L. Trogdon, William A. Ulrich, Joseph M. Valenti, and Peter B. VanBrussel, Jr.

James W. Vissocher, Eugene F. Voelzow, Alden C. Walsh, Francis P. Walsh, Warren Wadsworth, III, Laddie R. Watson, Carl E. Weiss, Jr., Werner J. Weiss, Donald W. Wesselman, Thomas V. Wheat, Jr., Flippen W. Whitner, Jeremy B. Wight, John E. Williams, George H. Wilson, David E. Winkler, Fred H. Wippering, Warren E. Wood, and Philip E. Zera.

Those receiving degrees from the College of Applied Arts are:

Albert J. Ahlin, Cleil Andersen, Luther Boysen, Raymond Branch, Jerald D. Cannon, Al Carlesle, James H. Ddson, John Durette, Lucian A. Ferguson, Juanita Garza, Wallace D. Hollinger, Paul E. Kelly, and Robert Kelly.

William N. Miller, Charles D. Peek, Donald Rehman, Dee E. Rust, Thomas Sawyer, David Schumacher, Arthur E. Sikes, Donald I. Stanton, Jr., Paul E. Strum, Robert J. E. Thompson, Jr., Robert Venes, Loyd Warnick, Perry Williams, and Mathew Zieringer.

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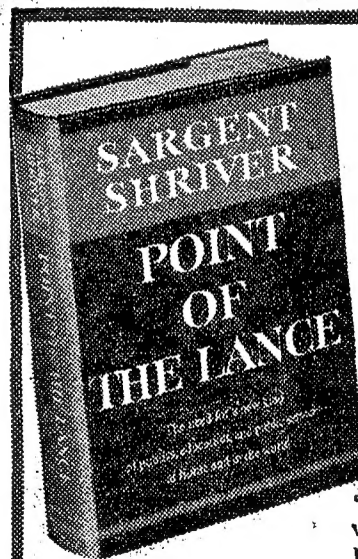
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Cade's Cage

Diane Cade
Special Events Editor



Rebellion—A Fashion?

Rebellion, in one form or another, seems to be the fashion lately. Two incidents, both involving the University of Omaha and its students, have electrified the air of our campus atmosphere within the last two weeks.

The first incident, in the form of a publication called "Rebellion," swooped down upon the campus calm with a suddenness that caught nearly everyone off guard. Copies of this paper literally rained upon the campus. They were distributed in every building, slipped under every door, and even laid scattered on the lavatory floors.

As it was, this paper demanding a tuition reduction was poorly put and ill advised. It was a pure fiasco.

The second incident emerged from the occasion of the Third Annual Governor's Art Show, sponsored by the Crossroads Merchants Association. Several OU artists entered the competition in hopes of winning the \$400 prize and receiving recognition of their work.

The judges for the show, William Ellingson, assistant professor of art at St. Cloud College in Minnesota and Donald Halley, the assistant director of the Des Moines Show chose a painting by Ward Schumaker, an OU art student, as first place winner. And then—more rebellion!

This time it was the officers of the Merchants Association who rebelled. They said the picture was "obscene," and therefore, could not be first prize after all. They offered Schumaker \$425 for the picture (which he accepted) and then they promptly whipped the picture out of the show, and hid it in an isolated corner of the Crossroads building.

Another OU art student, Fred Somers, was then awarded first place by the Merchants for his painting "Artist in Retrospect."

After hearing about the Schumaker incident, many Omaha artists as well as most of the OU artists withdrew their paintings from the show leaving only about half the original number on display. Rebellion?

Well, the "Rebellion" issue is at rest for now and its anonymous author has been made known. Nothing came of this attempt at change, however, because its author(s) didn't take advantage of a reasonable means of voicing their opinion. But, the ethical question involved in the Schumaker case is as yet unresolved.

Let us hope that a dignified and academic attitude in settling all problems will ever prevail.

A New Technique

The OU Ouampi Room has recently been featuring a new service for those early morning somnambulants who have seven-thirty classes.

Instead of letting each purchaser of a cup of java pour his own (often spilling some of it), the coffee is poured for them just before they pick it up. Therefore, less coffee is spilled, the morning coffee line moves along much faster and this gives the students more time to eat breakfast before classes begin. It's little things like this that brighten one's morning.

OU Mystery

There's a mystery on this campus that few people realize exists. Where, you ask? It's right outside the library doors at the southern entrance.

Buried there beneath a heavy metal plaque and poured concrete is a copper capsule containing various documents. The capsule was buried there in 1959 by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity no longer active on campus.

Inscribed on the plaque marking the capsule site is this: "To be opened during the centennial celebration 2008." And so, the mystery will continue for the next 43 years.

A Slumber Party?

Last Tuesday all the deans from the University participated in a retreat.

The little daughter of one of the deans, upon hearing him mention the retreat at home, asked her father, "Is that something like a slumber party?"

KWOU Disc Jockeys Teachers Find Jobs

Fourteen students and one bootstrapper are disc jockeys for KWOU radio station this semester.

Priscilla Wilkins, program manager, announced the new disc jockeys as: Rick Switzer, Steve Harmon, Gary Morey, Dave Vanderloo, Stan Thomas, and Jim Gember.

Returning to the station will be: Steve Kirkpatrick, Gary Nielsen, Richard Russell, Bob Wolf, Judy McFarland, Nina Bieda, Darrel Hossack, John Toay and Priscilla Wilkins.

Programming is from 11:30 to 2 Monday through Friday with news, weather, announcements and music.

Graduating student teachers have a very good chance of finding teaching positions. Almost all of the student teachers from the University of Omaha are placed in teaching positions through OU's placement bureau.

Omaha area public schools, including the Omaha Public Schools, District 66 (Westside), Bellevue, Ralston and Millard, hire a large number of OU's graduating student teachers. Of the 1964 graduates who are teaching this year, 76 per cent of the elementary teachers and 54 per cent of the secondary teachers are teaching in the Omaha area.

OU To Host Nobel Prize Winning Man

Dr. Vincent Du Vigneaud, professor and head of the biochemistry department at Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.), will be in Omaha Monday, March 22, for two speaking engagements.

At noon the 1955 Nobel Prize winner will speak to science faculty, students and guests at the University of Omaha.

He will address a joint meeting of the Omaha-Lincoln chapters of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. at the New Tower Motel.

The nearly 20 awards presented to Dr. Du Vigneaud include the Mead Johnson Vitamin B Complex Award of the American Institute of Nutrition (1942), the Nichols Medal from the New York Section of the American Chemical Society (1945), the Chandler Medal of Columbia University (1955) and the Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society (1956).

He received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for "work on biochemically important sulfur compounds."

Boostrappers Land Safely, Cars Used To Light-up Field

Four bootstrappers made an emergency landing on a pasture next to a dirt landing strip near Morarity, N. M., last Friday night.

Captain Benjamin H. Diggs Jr., the pilot, said that he was flying at 10,000 feet enroute from Offutt to Kirkland AFB, N. M. Before reaching Kirkland he had a failure of one engine. There were mountains between him and Kirkland and he needed a place to land.

Albuquerque Control tower notified state police of the problem and then notified Capt. Diggs of the location of a dirt strip 60 miles east of Albuquerque. The police said they would try to light the strip for him.

Initially the police could not get into the airstrip and blocked off a stretch of road for Diggs to land on. When he was low enough to see the ground Diggs saw that there were power poles on both sides of the road and gave up the idea of landing there.

The police finally got through

the fence and placed cars with their lights on at both ends of what they thought was the airstrip, and Diggs landed. After he was on the ground he found that he had landed in a pasture next to the landing strip.

Capt. Diggs and the three other crew members were taken to Albuquerque Friday night. On Saturday the aircraft was repaired and they flew it back to Offutt Air Force Base.

The other bootstrappers aboard were Capt. C. O. Edgar, co-pilot; Capt. D. R. Kerwick, navigator and Capt. Hulbert L. Boettcher.

Psy Chi Society Here?

Omaha University's psychology department is in the process of forming a branch of Psi Chi, national psychological honorary society.

Interested persons should go to Adm. Room 172, the Bureau of Industrial Testing and Research and leave their names with the Bureau's secretary.



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Schilz Is Author Plus Traveler

By Rudy Smith

A six-week safari trip and a book are the main attributions credited to Dr. Gordon Schilz while he traveled extensively throughout Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Dr. Schilz is the Omaha University geography department head. He received his PhD from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He received his masters in geography from Columbia University in New York.

In 1954 Dr. Schilz, his wife, two daughters and an accompanying couple set out on their own on a safari trip which was to end in Hagersa, Congo, at a scientific investigation meeting. The trip by jeep started in Ethiopia. The trip took the group through French and British Somolilands, Nairobi, Kenya; Uganda and finally to their destination of Hagersa, Congo.

The year preceding his safari trip Dr. Schilz helped plan and write a geography book for the grade schools in Ethiopia.

Dr. Schilz first started traveling extensively in 1929 while still a graduate student. While studying applied international relations in Europe his work took him to London, England; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland and the International Peace Corps in Hague, Netherlands.

In 1950-1951 he lectured at the University of Mandalay in northern Burma. He said the Burmese have a moderate educational system within the cities but the tribes that dwell in the hills may or may not have schools.

In 1955 he traveled through Burma, Japan, Philippines, and Alaska enroute to the United States from Ethiopia. The following year he took a short trip to Brazil in South America for an International Geography meeting which is held every four years.

Jobs Are Available

The University of Omaha Student Placement Office has a free cure for job seeking students.

The student placement service offers part-time campus and off campus jobs to full time students and senior placement for graduating students seeking full time employment.

Employers contact the placement office and list a description of the job and the qualifications. The job hunting students stop in administration building room 281 and complete a brief registration form which records the individual's qualifications.

The students who meet the employer's standards are given a referral card which they take to the firm. The card identifies the applicant as an OU student.

Director of Student Placement, Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, stated that most firms want to hire students to help continue their education. Mrs. Harsh added that there is a very good repeat call from firms who hire OU students.

Campus jobs numbered 447 last year, according to the Placement Office. The on campus jobs range from athletic equipment assistant to department head secretary.

Last year's off campus jobs available thru the placement office totaled over 13 hundred. These jobs include; bartenders, school bus drivers, office work, factory jobs and yard work.

One week jobs and temporary work are also listed with the office.

Five Prepare For Conclave

Busy, busy, busy is an apt description of the physics department this week. Two faculty members and three students are in the process of preparing demonstrations for the 75th annual Nebraska Academy of Sciences, April 30 and May 1.

The conclave will be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln, Nebr.

Physics Professor John McMillan will do further tests on the effects of radiation damage on semi-conductors while instructor Charles Sedlacek is working on preliminary measurements with the pulsed ruby laser.

Students contributing works are Robert Friedman, Keith Jones and Maj. Thomas Mote, Jr. Friedman will submit a computer program which will simplify the computations of wave lengths from the Fabrey Perot Interferometer.

Jones is working on a non-chemical test that could determine whether or not neutron activation analysis could be used to identify printing and writing inks that look similar. The advantage to this process over the chemical one is the paper with ink on it would not be destroyed after completion of the test.

Mote's experiment concerns the design of a method for accurately determining the time of star occultation by the moon.

Milton On The Loose

Campus Humorist Questions Robin's Means Of Rebellion

By J. C. Milton

ANYONE FOR A COUP?

I think "a fellow student," or, as he is better known among the in crowd, Cock Robin, has got a good thing going with this rebellion stuff—but, of course, I'm easily swayed by emotional rhetoric. For example, Mr. Robin says: "If the revolution fails, we will sink into an abyss of a dying generation." Gee, I love that kind of talk.

Yet, I can't help feel that fourteen dollars a credit hour is worth sinking into an abyss of a dying generation over, or about, or for. However, I do feel that the parking problem out here is worth sinking into an abyss for. As a matter of fact, I am currently parking my car in an abyss somewhere down in Elmwood Park.

The only question I have to ask "fellow" is how he is going to go about this rebellion business? Is he going to throw ink at the library? Is he going to

plant a plastic bomb in the ar-teson well? Is he going to go on a hunger strike? Or, is he going to get fanatical about it and write a letter to the Public Pulse?

I think what this guy needs more than anything is a little organization. One can't carry off a coup without a little planning, as they well know in Saigon. If Cock Robin goes off half cocked, he will, no doubt, make a shambles of the whole uprising, and then where shall we be? Parking in some abyss in Elmwood Park, that's where.

Unfortunately, I cannot offer much in the way of organization. The last thing I organized were my Philosophy notes, and now I can't tell Kant from Dewey.

To be honest about the whole thing I'm not feeling up to a rebellion of any kind, so I think "fellow" is going to have to go it alone.

Gunnison Reflects On Travels: 'U.S. Image Is Hurt By Tourists'

A world traveler who has covered more than 100 thousand miles believes the image of the United States has been damaged abroad by American tourists.

The traveler is John Gunnison, who at age 38, is the oldest graduate intern student and the first to enter the field of school administration at Omaha University.

"American prudery, sloppy dress and the belief the dollar will buy anything has definitely hurt our image abroad," says Gunnison.

"Tourists do not seem to realize what they demonstrate themselves to be, reflects on the United States government and the whole American people."

Hastings Grad

When Gunnison graduated from Hastings College in 1950, he decided to broaden his education by world travel.

A year later he accepted a job constructing air bases in Morocco. This taste of foreign living stimulated his appetite for more travel.

In 1956 Gunnison and his bride, Tekla, spent their honeymoon in Cuba. This started a long chain of visits and home-making in several countries.

"Since the Cuban trip the couple has circumvented the world and been in such places as the then Territory of Alaska, Greenland, Guam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Africa, the Far East, Italy, West Germany and France.

Typhoon-Birth

"While living in Guam, my daughter Brenda was born during a typhoon. A previous storm had nearly killed us. Altogether 90 per cent of the residents were

left homeless and nine were killed. Winds were clocked at 208 miles per hour," says Gunnison.

Tekla Gunnison had been educated in Germany and was born in Latvia.

"Her ability to talk to the peoples of Germany in their own language gave us a better chance to understand the people," he remembers.

"However, despite our travels, I think there is more to be seen, done and understood in the United States than any other country. And the natural beauty is rivaled by none."

ODK Blood Drive Nets 91 Pints Of OU's Blood

The Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored Blood Drive of March 4 netted 91 pints, according to the Red Cross.

Chuck Saxton, ODK president, announced previous to the drive that trophies would be given on the basis of total pints contributed by any campus organization and total pints given on a percentage basis. As of the Gateway deadline, Saxton was unavailable for comment as to the winners.

Summer In British Isles

The English Speaking Union and the University of Omaha are co-sponsoring a summer tour of the British Isles which will include ten days in residence at Oxford University.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett head of the history department will supervise the tour, which will last from July 11 through August 12. Participants will receive six hours credit in history.

The cost of the tour will be 1090, dollars, which will include transportation from New York to London, a week in London, two weeks touring the great houses, Cathedrals and castles of England, West County Wales and Scotland.

During the 10 days at Oxford lectures will be given by outstanding Politicians, Educators, Journalists, Scientists, Actors and Painters.

Any one interested in the tour should contact the College of Adult Education ext. 371. The membership will be limited to 38 persons.

Readers Theater Cast

The cast for Readers Theater was announced recently. The production for this semester is "A Long Day's Journey Into Night." The program will be given on April 6-8 in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Charles Stewart as James Tyrone, Maureen Borden as Mary Tyrone, Denny Adams as Jamie Tyrone, Gary Johnson as Edmund Tyrone, and Nine Bieda as Kathleen, the maid.

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Greek Members To Feast First; Will Work For Their Dinners In April

Greek Week will be given a new twist this year.

Annually the Greek organizations on campus pick a service project to jointly work on during Greek Week. The week is ended by an all-Greek banquet on Friday evening.

March 22 through March 26 has been designated Greek Week this year. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have decided to work on Camp Kinodo by Bellevue. But bad roads leading to the camp have made it impossible for the Greeks to do the work until late in April.

Even though the working part of Greek Week won't be done until next month, the Greeks are still going to have their banquet as scheduled. It will be March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Leland Traywick will be the featured speaker.

Trophies will be presented at the banquet to the outstanding sorority and fraternity pledges.

Chi O Elects Officers: Pat Karre Is President

The new officers of Chi Omega Sorority were installed Wednesday evening at 7:30 by outgoing president Marcia Cathcart. Pat Karre will head the sorority as the new president. Other officers are Sally Shepard, vice president; Julie Iverson, secretary; Priscilla Wilkins, treasurer; Patti Matson, pledge trainer and Livi Bergman, rush chairman. Kristy Isaacson is the new panhellenic representative.

Chi Omega initiated 17 members last Friday night. They are Janet Archer, Lynn Gorton, Roxi Holmes, Marji Holmquist, Jeanne Krogh, Diane Landstrom, Marsha Mefford, Kitti Murphy and Diann Peterson. Linda Platner, Cheryl Plymate, Jan Rasp, Beckie Readhimer, Lani Stockman, Jackie Tharp, Brenda Williams and Mary Willenburg complete the list.

Sabres Hold Annual High School Contest

Omaha University Sabres will host the third annual High School Drill Meet Saturday. Omaha area high school ROTC departments will compete for first, second and third place.

The competition will take place in the field house at 9:30 a.m.

The teams are judged on precision pre-drill inspection and originality of routines.

Judges for the event are members of the OU AFROTC unit. They are Bob Cords, Ray Abel, Jim Keyser, Bill Applegate and Jeff Ratliff.

Girl's drill teams from the high schools will perform in non-competitive exhibition.

Spanish Club Elects Cunningham Prexy

The Spanish Club has selected second semester officers. They are Mike Cunningham, president; Sally Shepard, vice president; Diane Radosevich, secretary and Gail Enquist, treasurer.

Awards will also be given to the sorority and fraternity pledges and actives with the highest grade averages.

The Omaha Panhellenic Council will present an award to the sorority with the highest grade average for the 1964 Spring and Fall semesters. IFC will present a trophy to a fraternity for the same achievement.

This year will mark the beginning of another trophy presented by the city Panhellenic. It will be given to an outstanding junior sorority woman.

Intramural trophies will also be presented to the fraternities.

Pat Halloran Named Pi KA Field Officer

Patrick W. Halloran, Jr., a recent OU graduate, has been named a Field Secretary for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

As a national officer, Halloran will represent the national organization in a liaison capacity between chapters and the National Office. His duties will include advising and counseling these chapters on more efficient operation.

While attending OU, where he received a BA degree in speech and radio and television, Halloran served as treasurer of the Intrafraternity Council, vice president of the sophomore class and chapter president.

Sigma Kappas Host Dance; Crown Honey

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold their annual dinner dance tomorrow evening in the Garden Room of the Blackstone Hotel. The affair will begin at 7 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1965 Sigma Honey, who is selected by a closed vote.

The alumnae chapter will present a trophy to the active who has made the greatest scholastic improvement.

A pre-party is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the home of Janie Carter.

Initiation of new members will be held Saturday morning at Immanuel Baptist Church. The new actives will be Vivian Colombo and Sharon Van Voorhis.

Frosh Honorary Inducts 19 More

Candidates for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, have been announced. The girls have maintained a 3.5 average for 14 or more hours during their freshman year.

The girls are: Patricia Abel, Dorothy Adams, Janet Archer, Brenda Berdelson, Helen Dowell, Diane Halperin, Judy Hoevet, Margery Holmquist, Carol Hutzell, Elinor Knudson, Mary Martens, Judy Meanquist, Marsha Mefford, Terri Rachwitz, Virginia Todd, Janet Voelte, Noel Weimer, Carolyn Williams and Ellen Zelinsky.

Adams Named Helen Of Troy

Pam Adams was named Helen of Troy March 13 at the Theta Chi Ox Olympics. The 20-year old sophomore is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was chosen on the basis of personality, poise, beauty and originality of costume and accumulation of sorority points. Other candidates were Georgeanne Schnurr, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pam Smith, Sigma Kappa and Judi Zerbi, Alpha Xi Delta.

Sig Eps Capture Trophy
Sigma Phi Epsilon won the All-Greek trophy by attaining

40 points in the competitive events. They set a new record for the pyramid with a timing of 1.6 seconds. Second place honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon with 18 points. Lambda Chi Alpha took third with 17 points.

Alpha Xi Wins
In the sorority division Alpha Xi Delta was presented with the all-Greek trophy by earning 28 points. Chi Omega placed second with 24 points. Zeta Tau Alpha took third with 22 points.

Zeta Tau Alpha broke the record by building the ten girl pyramid in 3.2 seconds.

Points were given on participation in the pyramid, egg toss, tug of war, tricycle race, pledgeball and chariot race.

John Tremont, chairman of this year's Olympics, estimated that over 500 people attended.

New Group Formed For 'Internationals'

The International Students Group will host a tea on Apr. 1 from 3-3:45 p.m. in room 301 S.C. It will be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

International Students Group is a new club on campus formed to help orient foreign students and help them to broaden their contacts. The organization will also help Omaha University students meet foreign students and gain a better international perspective.

Dr. Paul C. Kennedy, professor and head of the Secondary education department, will sponsor this group which is open to students and faculty. Anyone interested may contact Sheila Nelson, 553-1954, or Tim Adebayo, 345-6848.

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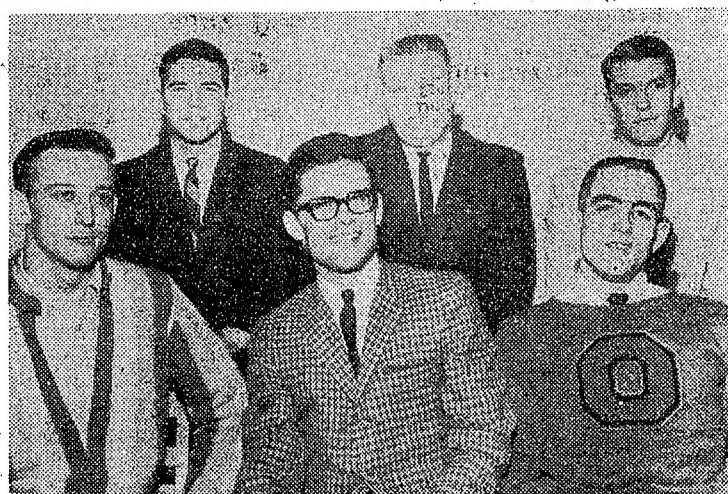
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Chi O Knights . . . left to right: Top row, Harvey Gilbert, Norm Custard, Ed Jones, bottom row, Leroy Dyer, Ken Riedemann and Loren Drum. Not pictured: Steve Walling.

Chi Omegas To Honor 7 Knights Tonight At Shamrock Shuffle

The seven Knights of Chi Omega will be honored tonight at the Chi Omega Shamrock Shuffle. This all-Greek dance will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. in the ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center. The Gamblers Combo will provide the music. Admission is by one Greek card per person.

The Knights are Norm Custard, Lambda Chi Alpha; Loren Drum, "O" Club; Leroy Dyer, Theta Chi; Harvey Gilbert, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ed Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ken Riedemann, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Steve

Walling, Delta Rho Gamma. The Knights will be presented during intermission by Mistress of Ceremonies, Peggy Pardon.

A pre-party will be held before the dance for Chi Omegas and their dates at the home of Kathy Brady. Linda Krebs is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

TKE Elects Muffitt To Lead Chapter

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected new officers. They were installed March 16 by retiring president Joe Sokol.

Governing the group for the next year are Greg Muffitt, president; Dave Richardson, vice-president; Mike Thomas, secretary; Steve Guenher, treasurer; Bob Bales, historian; Don McMichael, social chairman; Bruce Dickinson, chaplain; Jim Knotek, pledge trainer and Ken Wiltse, athletic chairman.

A Xi's Pick Leaders: Pauline Is President

Pauline Williams has been chosen president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority for 1965.

Other officers are Sharon Eddy, first vice president; Kathy Daley, second vice president; Kathy McGuire, corresponding secretary; Jill Anderson, recording secretary; Mary Lynn Dohde, panhellenic representative; Kathy Wybenga, rush chairman; Bonny Hill, treasurer and Carolyn Williams, assistant treasurer.

Concluding the list are JoAnn Kruntorad, standards; Judi Zerbe, historian; Hilde Walter, chaplain; Pam Steinert, marshall and Joan Berkheimer, journal correspondent.

The officers will be installed at a later date.

M & M Game Pits Teachers vs. Alums

Teachers from Omaha, District 66 and Council Bluffs have been invited to participate in the annual alumni - student-teacher basketball game.

Sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors, it will be held Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the women's physical educational building.

Refreshments will be served. All women majors and minors are urged to attend.



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